GIVING MAMIE OTOOLE'S ENGAGEMENT RING A BOOST AFTER MAMIE HAS

SHE SAID IT WAS TWO AND A HALF CARATS BUT IT LOOKS MORE

Canadians Find Trenches

English Built Too Low

Ditches to Protect Heads from German Bullets-Cheer-

ful, They Await Day When Advance Will Come.

By FREDERICK PALMER. ' "This beats Sainsbury Plains," they

Spores from Shell Proofs.

trenches causes universal comment,

McCORMACK IS DELIGHTFUL.

Irish Lyrics and Ballads Best Part of Singer's Program.

Mr. McCormack not long ago avowed

were "Swing Song." by Ethel Barnes:
"Wiegenlied." by Max Reger, and
Dvorak's "Indian Lament."
Mention should be made of Mr. Edwin

Schneider's unusually good accompany-ing and special mention of a song of his on the program. "When Dew Is Fall-

his on the program. When low is rational, which in spite of a too-near relationship, in the early bars, to Landon Ronald's "Down in "the Forest," bears sufficient stamp of individuality.

The welcome announcement was made yesterday afternoon of a return engage-

ment of Mr. McCormack on next Friday night at the National Theater in an en-tire program of folk songs. These re-

WOMAN HELD UP IN STORE.

Accomplice Points Pistol.

store. Both wore masks.

Mrs. Katz told the police that while

one of the men held a revolver against her head the other took \$10 from the cash drawer. The robbers escaped.

two colored men entered the

when he bade me good-night,

LIKE FOUR

TO ME!

By GENE BYRNES

YES I EXAMINED AND I COULDN'T

THREE TIMES

AS LARGE

A BEAUTY!

AND A

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#### FIVE ROADS CONTROL **OLD DOMINION LINE**

President of Steamship Company De nies It Is Hampered and Says Railways Compete for Business.

In a hearing before the Interstate Com nerce Commission yesterday, in connec tion with the inquiries the commission has been conducting under the Panama Canal act, which prohibits railroads from own-ing or controlling water carriers unless permitted to do so by the commission, it was stated that the control of the Old was stated that the control of the On Dominion Steamship Company by the Southern Railway, the Atlantic Const Line, the Seaboard Air Line, the Nor-folk and Western, and the Chesapeake and Ohio, enabled these carriers to reach the East and compete for a portion of the domestic and foreign business. H. B. Walker, president of the Old Do-

minion Line, said the five railroads owned 58 per cent of the Old Dominion's stock and that 42 per cent was owned by other parties. He declared the steamship com-pany is operated with as much freedom as though the railreads did not control it. He also declared that the railroads competed among themselves for traffic which was contributed to the steamship

ompany.
R. Walton Moore, representing th earriers, said that Congress, in forbidding ailroads to control competing steamship ines, had in mind the breaking up of conditions such as this one.

#### OBITUARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Dudley, wife of Dr. James L. Dudley, of 12t Adams street porthwest, died Thursday at the home of northwest, died Thursday at the nome of her daughter, Mrs. William R. Wharton, at Dayton, Fla. Mrs. Indley was long a resident of the District, her husband, Capt. George T. Dudley, having been connected with the Pension Office for a

While on his way to work yesterday morning, James B. Robinson, of the record division of the Pension Office, was stricken with heart disease and died before medical aid could be summoned. Mr. Robinson was 70 years old and had been employed in the Pension Office for more than twenty years. He lived at 296 New Hampshire avenue northwest. He is survived by his wife, two sons and

BROKEN MOLAR SPLITS HAIR.

S. Pays Navy Man's Bill, but No Coast Guard's.

By FREDERICK PALMER.

Only American, war correspondent pennitted to accompanie the Beitish army in the field.

British Hendemarters, France, March 19.—"Gamgway—look out for that bunch of wagons." It was a voice of American accent that called, and one knew that the ways hear that rarie of the line held discipline; every man is keyed up and Navy men may have their teeth kept in order at the expense of the government, but members of the The Comptroller said that the government ought to pay the dental bill of Ensign J. D. Hull, U.S. N., who applied to a private dentist when his the trenches. There was not a light and the Canadians are the trenches. There was not a light and the Canadians are the trenches. There was not a light and the canadians are Ensign J. D. Hull, U. S. N., who ap-plied to a private dentist when his tooth, was broken by the premature any vehicle or habitation, but after stumbling along a door opened that the darkened hall of a farmer's house and I

discharge of a shell In the case of a coast guardsmen Comptroller Downey said that as the understood that

> inder and his officers gath-the correspondent from the "They are worried lest we are going to ord around the correspondent from the limited States, whose request to go into the trenches was granted gladly. Soon I was on my way down a dark road with a sergeant from Ottawa as my guide to buttalion headquarters. Passing through the ruins of the village, the sergeant remarked:
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> "They are worried lest we are going to spring an attack on them—and we shall pretty soon, too. I hope," he added. Occasionally, as we walked along, we heard the distinct sound of snores. In their shellproofs the men were wrapped in blankets, frontier fashion. Despite the German flarex and the firing which goes on all night, they were sleeping—

tered a brightly illuminated room with

chrinined windows. It was the

"The Germans are not satisfied vetthey chuck a few shells into the wreck-age every day. It made us kind of nerat first, but we are used to it now."

#### Sleep in Dugonts.

talion commander, who was from Quebec. He sleeps in the cellar, and the other officers of the battalion staff sleep in dugouts. The officers remarked that a shell had knocked a piece off the roof "just the other day," but that it did no "except to make some dust." colonel was going down to the renches for the night and took me trenches for the hight and took in a song recital at the New National Luca-with him. "Look out for that narrow ter, under the management of Mrs. to slip off into the ditch." he warned means, now. McCormack sandwheled me, as I kept close behind him in the with some other performer. In this had

"Right along here is a favorite place McReath, violinist, assisted. or the Germans to loosen up with ma- Mr. McConnack not long ago avowed hime guns, for they have a clear field his intention of singing every one of the colonel said, when he came the German lieder in English. Yester open space. "The men say day's program contained senga from to an open space. The men say day's program contained songs from there's nothing to it but to lie flat and Schubert, Schumann and Hans Herman. wait until they're done shooting."

The rays of a German searchlight, swinging toward us, rested on the spot.

"Stand still—that's the rule—till it great songs of the program; and we are sweeps off; then they will not be able quite ready to agree with Mr. McCor-to spot us," the colonel said. mack in reference to at least the Engto spot us," the colonel said, Occasional shots were hear pot us," the colonel said.
easional shots were heard behind trenches.

"Saiper" in the Rear.

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"That a sulper in our rear. Occa-ionally one gets through, though we Cornack's program were his Irish lyrica sionally one gets through, though we don't know how. He's always in khakt. We're out after this fellow, and we'll get him before morning, he said. We kept passing lone soldiers carrying food or anmunition to the trenches, or returning empty-handed. The colonel spoke of them as "his boys," a term which I never heard from an English officer.

As we entered the trenches there came a sudden command from some one.

As we entered the trenches there came a sudden command from some one, showing an electric flash, "Turn off.

The patrol is coming in." Several men who had been out, crawling up in Indian fashion, to see if the Germans were

Mr. McReath's beauty of violin tone of the flash of the flash of the flash of the flash.

who had been out, crawling up in Indian fashion, to see if the Germans were up to anything, now came hustling over the top, of the trenches. Some bullets swept overhead. The Germans had noted the movement and had fired, but hit nobody.

"We got within seven feet of a bunch in that old house and heard them whispering," said one of the patrol.

When the strapping, tall Canadians took the positions over from the English regiment they found the crest of the trenches too low for their height and had to raise it several inches. They have shown characteristic American ingenuity were "Swing Song." by Ethel Barnes: and initiative in arranging the trenches o suit themselves, and besides have nade them wholly dry and comfortable.

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THINGS THAT NEVER HAPPEN **ELIPHALET F. ANDREWS,** ART PIONEER, IS DEAD

> First Instructor in Corcoran School Passes Away at the Age of Eighty.

Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, noted as an artist in this country and abroad, died yesterday afternoon at his residence, 1232 Sixteenth street northdence, 1232 Sixteenth street north-west, at the age of 80 years. In his death Washington loses the mra who was chiefly responsible for everything the city has done in artistic endeavor. Mr. Andrews was the originator of the idea of art classes at the Cor-coran Gallery and was the first instructor.

Funeral services will be held this afternoon from the residence and interment will be in Steubenville, Ohio, Mr Andrews' birthplace. Burial serv-ices probably will be held Sunday

Mr. Andrews is survived by his wife, son, Eliphalet Fraser Andrews, and daughter, Miss Mary Lord Andrews He was born in 1835 and graduated from Kenyon College in both law and medicine before he turned to art as his life work. Then he went abroad to continue his art studies and worked under Knaus in Berlin and Constant and Bonnal in Paris Mr. Andrews was an intimate friend of President Hayes and at the instance of the Chief Executive he returned to Washington, where, during his long residence, he did much to encourage artistic work At the time of the founding of the Garfield Hospital he was appointed a committee of one to arrange an ex-hibition of the finest art works in America, the proceeds of this exhibiion going to form the nucleus the subscription upon which that in-stitution was founded. This exhibition was a member of the Metropolitan Club in this city.

#### Ever Hear of Such Things?

Peckskill, N. Y., March 19. - Miss leorgia Springer has made three suc-

Tall Troopers from Dominion Forced to Raise Crest of Atlantic City, N. J., March 19.-Because

New York, March 19 - Prof. Stone of

Burton Sees Vation Assuming Closer | Whole affair, Judge Cont. Relations with Rest of World. New York, March 19 .- "The most distinctive feature in the outlook of the American people is the closer relation we are assuming with the other coun-tries of the world," declared former

"We will not care to go to see fireworks any more when we return home," said a man from Toronto who asked me United States Senator Theodore Burton, of Ohio, in an address before the Panthickly curtained windows. It was the bright brigade headquarters, where an officer, talking over the telephone, had just had word that a man had been shot in the back by a super concealed in the rear back by a super conce

mote commercial friendship between the United States and South American coun- Ansonia The former Senator declared that the period of Isolation for the United States is at an end, Among those attending the luncheon were Robert Bacon, former

American Ambassador to France: Root, Joseph Choate, and John Barrett, director general of the Pan-American goes on all night, they were sleeping-walting until their turn should come to among the men who come out of the

#### MOTHER HELD AS POISONER. "They say we are making good, and I believe me are," the colonel declared Mrs. Rogers Accused in Verdict of

Coroner's Jury.

New York, March 19.—At the inquest 1, 1915, into the death of two children given poison by the "love mate" of Lorlys Elton Rogers, the coroner's Jury return-"We find that John and Lauretta John McCormack appeared vesterday in Rogers came to their death from the a song recital at the New National Theateffects of bichloride of mercury poisona song recital at the New National Thea-effects of bichloride of mercury poison-ter, under the management of Mrs. ing administered by their mother, Mrs. Lin Walters Boyers

The woman and Rogers already have been indicted as a result of the children's stance, as in November last, Donald death and the expose that followed.

#### REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

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Henry et ux Johanna to Patrick T Moran 20 stamp 815

(318 to 3148 O at pw)

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(327 S at nw)

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under will of John W Hart \$29,000 to correct deed Mar 19, 1913 lib \$23 fol 321 17 g ST pt it 60 Mt PI-GRUVER, Jacob S et ux Annie R to C as M James \$30 stamp \$1.50 with to sewer privilege described on Ga are 3 g ST pt it 60 Mt PI-JAMES, Chas M to Michael De Marco \$30 sub to sewer privilege stamp \$1.50 described on Ga are 4 g 200 its 11 & 12 Chillum Castle Hts-MUNSEY

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(1720 P at nw) 10

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(25) 16th at nw) 43

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Sq 725 lt 67-7ASSA, Gerando et ux Conceita, Antonio Tassa et ux Rosina to U S \$6.55 stamp \$7 (27) Mass are ne)

Sq 5676 lts 12 & 16 blk 17 Randle Highlands-THE U S REALITY CO to Stanton R Norman 510 corenants stamp \$1 citals of folk songs have of late created ded enthusiasm wherever they ven. G. S. W.

Colored Man Takes Money While While Mrs. Fannie Katz was weighing sugar at the counter of her grocery, 1123 S street northwest, about 9 o'clock last

U S REALTY CO to Stanton R Norman 510 covenants stamp 31 (Minn are bet 22) & 221 sta se!

Sq M56 it 37 N Randle Highland—THE U S REALTY CO to Harry J Hollock \$10 covenants stamp 50 cts (34th bet E & F sta se)

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was held in the Capitol Building He THREE GET JAIL TERMS CAMINETTI TO APPEAL FOR PASSPORT FRAUD TO THE SUPREME COURT

> Stegler Sentenced to Sixty Days and He and Diggs to Fight Prison Sentence Cook and Madden Each to Ten Under "Slave" Act Before

conspiracy to obtain an American pass-port by fraudulent means. Madden and Cook were sentenced to serve ten months each and Siegler sixty days in the New Atlantic City, N. J., March 19.—Because traffic to cemeteries has dwindled, the ach and Stegler sixty days in the New Atlantic City and Shore Fast Line has York County penitentiary.

Madden and Cook fought their cases.

Madden and Cook fought their cases. ness for the prosecution. His counsel, Charles II. Griffiths, told the court that

German official, whose diplomatic posi-New York, March 19.—Prof. Stone, of Cornell, says that half a jeck of polarices fed daily to cows will increase the flow of milk.

ISOLATION OF U. S. NEAR END.

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Judge Cushman said he did not car to "make a hero" out of Stegler, and that Bill Legalizing Cambling Rushed he intended to impose a light sentence as a warning to others,

New York Hotel Arrivals.

New York, March 19.—The following Washingtonians are registered at New will York hotels: Herald Square-

> Martha Washington-A. C. Reinbardt.

Urge End of Arms Shipments. Berlin, March 19 (by wireless),—"The American Club of Dresden brands prayers for peace and the simultaneous s nly of arms to belligerents as miserable hypoerisy, and it exhorts Americans, as Christians, to stop further supply." This announcement was made today by the semi-official Trans-Ocean News Bureau.

Canada went into effect on January

Georgia Springer has made three successful elopements in five years. The
first marriage was annulied. Three years
ago she eloped with Guy Springer.
Gustave Cook and Richard Peter Stegler
whom she divorced last year. She is now
were convicted and sentenced today for
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States Commissioner of Immigration, and

the decision of the Federal Court of Appeals, which held them guilty of vio-lation of the white slave law. The apal will prevent their being taken to the Federal prison on McNeil Island until after the Supreme Court has acted.
Caminetti and Diggs were convicted in

1913 for transporting two girls from Sacramento to Reno, Nev., for immoral pur-

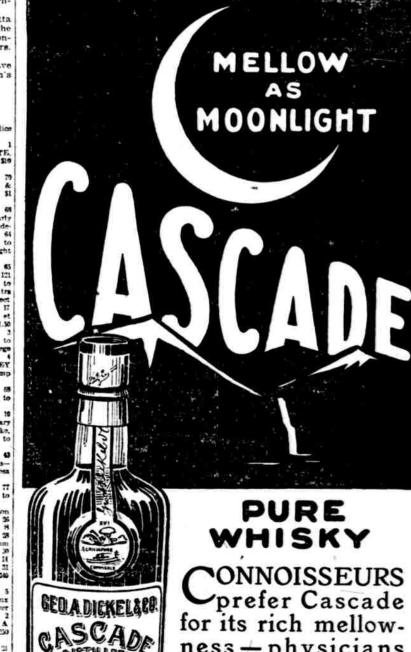
NEVADA TO BE "WIDE OPEN."

Through Legislature Last Minute. Carson City, Nev., March 19 .- Wide open gambling will be permitted in the State of Nevada for at least two years. The so-called gambling bill which was defeated yesterday was revived just before the legislature adjourned sine die today and passed both houses by substantial majorities. It is said that the governor will sign the measure, which legalizes poker, stud poker, which legalizes poker, stud poker, whist, parguinue, five hundred and other forms, excepting percentage

With horse racing, twenty-round boxing contests, and the six months' divorce law already on the statute books. Nevada gives promise of being a very lively State.

Capt. Oyster Addresses Pupils.

Capt. James F. Oyster, formerly a the principal speaker at the closing exmember of the Roard of Education was ber of the board, also spoke.





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